



Disappointing overtime loss to Blazers  
without two starters.  
See story on page 5.

## GOP leaders address delegates BYU students take part in convention; Hatch backs Quayle

MARYL JAMES  
Universe Staff Writer

More than 1,000 Republican county delegates forewent the Utah Jazz last night to join national, state and county Republican Party leaders at the Provo High School in Provo for the Utah County Republican Party convention.

Most of the delegates were long-time residents of Utah County, but a few were BYU students new to the area.

The situation here is totally new to Keith Kneeland, a graduate student majoring in accounting from Bozeman, Mont., said. Kneeland has been at both a county and state delegation and said he got involved when he saw the relationship between politics and business.

Tim Phillips, a junior majoring in business from Riverside, Calif., also attended as a county and state delegate. He said he ran for county delegate because he wanted a say in who the Republican Party nominated for county commissioner and other important county offices.

Sen. Norman Bangert, Sen. Jake Garn and Sen. Orrin Hatch addressed the convention, which received up to 10,000 fans from the Jazz-Trail Blazers throughout the evening.

Hatch reaffirmed his support of an amendment to the U.S. Constitution during Congress to pass a balanced budget, and supported Vice Pres. George H.W. Bush's recent attack of the television show "Murphy Brown."

"We've moved away from traditional values," he said.

Sen. Bond, the Republican National Chair, also attended the convention, marking the first time in the history of the party that a national chair attended. Utah is one of four national party headquarters this year for hearings on the party's national platform.



Universe photo by James J. Walker

Prior to the general meeting of the Utah County Republican Convention, candidates, their supporters and local delegates discuss issues.

Bond praised Utah for its political optimism. "Any state that loses Ty Detmer and Jake Garn in one year ought to be depressed," he said. He focused most of his remarks on the three-way race for president, calling on Utah Republicans to lead the effort to re-elect George Bush.

In Bangert's address, the governor explained his reasons for not running for a third term and called on his successors to keep Utah schools on track. He sat down to a standing ovation and later received a letter of thanks from Pres. Bush.

Garn also explained his reasons for stepping down from office. "I just want to be home for dinner with my family," he said. The University of Utah alumnus asked voters to make certain a Republican replaces him as senator, and then revealed a secret he has kept since 1984.

"In their championship year, I secretly rooted for BYU's football team over the U of U because I

wanted a Utah team to get the national championship."

Garn also announced he has already offered to serve as Hatch's campaign chair in 1994 when Hatch runs for re-election. He said he and Hatch are a strong team in Washington.

County delegates also heard from Republican candidates for governor, senator, attorney general, the 3rd Congressional District, state and county legislators and county commissioner.

## Republican groups clash over abortion question

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Republican who support abortion rights and their party Tuesday to drop official opposition to legalized abortion, but a key senator indicated his views probably won't prevail in the year.

Abortion-rights leaders, appearing before the national party platform committee, argued that the stand against abortion denies women and damages Republican candidates. They said most Republicans want abortion to stay legal.

"We will never fulfill our dream of majority party status" if the party continues demanding a constitutional amendment outlawing the procedure, said Mary Dent Crisp, spokeswoman for the National Republican Platform for Choice.

The platform committee, headed by Oklahoma Sen. Don Nickles, heard speakers on family issues and ending from education to welfare. Crisp, a strong opponent of abortion, said it was a small victory to have "both sides at the same table," but he had not detected "a willingness to forge a consensus or a compromise."

## Pro-choice, Pro-life rally tries to influence GOP

KAY C. BROWN  
Universe Staff Writer

Pro-choice and pro-life advocates gathered for separate rallies in downtown Salt Lake on Tuesday, each side trying to influence the Republican Party platform.

Pro-life activists contend that taking a pro-choice stance on the platform is vital to making Republicans the majority party. Ann Crisp, president of Republicans for Choice, quoted a privately conducted poll that says 68 percent of Republicans are pro-choice. She said the party should "reflect that view of its members."

However, in a KSL Radio interview Tuesday morning, Stone expressed that the question asked in the poll actually referred to the lack of support among Republican delegates for a constitutional amendment to ban abortion.

Philip Reed, executive director of the pro-life Christian Coalition, says the reason for the party's success in winning the White House in the past three elections has been its stance as a pro-life. He criticized Stone and other party members for trying to change what he called a "fundamental respect of the Republican Party." He said they look like steers who showed up at the cattlemen's convention," he said. "They showed up at the wrong party. This party belongs to the pro-life."

Reed's confident was Reed that he would lead off his speech Tuesday saying "Roe v. Wade is dead and we are

dancing on its grave."

Lynn Wardle, a BYU law professor representing Americans United for Life, said the "bold stance" of the Republican Party against abortion is part of the party's tradition, going back to the original 1856 platform plank that "repudiated slavery." He said that platform was "foresighted, farsighted and ahead of its time" and that the abortion issue at hand was another issue of human rights in which the Republican Party was "courageously taking a stance on the right side."

Whereas the turnout at the Republicans for Choice demonstration was small and rather somber, the pro-life rally was crowded and feverish. Emotion-laden pro-life speakers brought an air familiar to many Utahns — that of a testimony meeting. Cries of "We've got to win; God is on our side," and, during the brief rain, "these are the tear drops of children killed by abortion," were common. There was even a special musical number and a poem read by Cleon Skousen.

Carol Everett, a former employee at an abortion and family planning clinic, told her own story of her past ways before "seeing the light." Everett told of the lucrativeness of the abortion business and said "those with a financial interest in abortion pour money and effort into keeping it legal." Everett went on to say that it was because of the financial power of the pro-choice camp that they are able to give the illusion they have grass roots support.

## Nobel Prize history, purpose discussed

KEN MEYERS  
Universe Staff Writer

Faculty and students got a rare inside look at the Nobel Peace Prize on Tuesday from Professor Francis Sejersted, chairman of the award's selection committee in the Kennedy Center.

The Norwegian professor of economic and social history at Oslo University in Norway recounted the history of the renowned prize and discussed some of the obstacles the committee faces in selecting a recipient.

"The committee has been accused of making Western-oriented, politically-motivated selections," Sejersted said. But despite the criticisms, "the peace prize is a political prize."

The prize was established after the death of Alfred Nobel in 1895. Nobel stated in his will that his fortune was to be used for awards in five areas: peace, literature and three science areas.

While the peace prize designated by Nobel surprised many of his contemporaries, Sejersted said it was appropriate.

"The peace prize reflects not only Nobel's personal interest, but also the position which the peace movement had already achieved at that point in history," he said.

Nobel's will specified that the award was to be given to a person who has done the most or the best work for the fraternity of the nations or the abolition or reduction of standing armies and the promotion of peace, said Sejersted.

Active tolerance and cooperation were characteristics valued highly by the committee, Sejersted said. Passive acceptance in such a volatile world is not enough, he added.

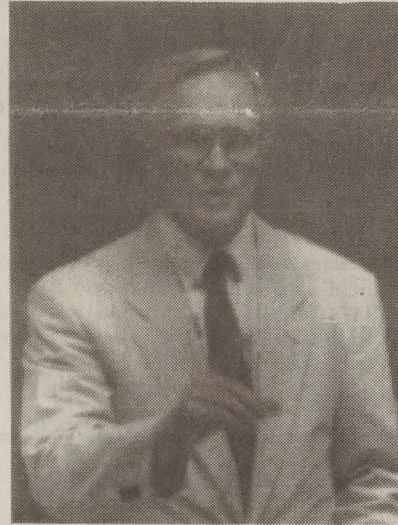
The selection committee for the peace prize is appointed by the Norwegian parliament, and the award is administered by the committee's chair. Nobel provided for the other awards to be selected in Sweden, his native land. Those prizes are granted by the king of Sweden.

According to Nobel's original stipulations, those eligible to nominate include members of all world governments, professors of history, law, political science and a few other disciplines, former prize winners and former and present selection committee members.

While historically the committee has been dominated by Norwegian politicians, recent years have brought a shift from that position, Sejersted said.

The current committee does not include any present or former government leaders.

Sejersted was named to the five-person committee in 1982 and has chaired the group for the last two years.



FRANCIS SEJERSTED

He said these structures were the ancestors of both Middle Eastern and Western colleges and universities.

The translation of foreign works into Arabic contributed to the emergence of scholasticism, Makdisi said. As non-theistic thought, such as that of the Greeks, penetrated the Islamic culture, theologians split into two camps. Some gave primacy to reason, while others favored revelation, Makdisi said.

One of the most important innovations brought by the Arabs was the doctorate degree, or the "license to teach," Makdisi said. Parallel to the master of professional trades, the function of the doctor, or professor, was to produce original works and to teach others to do the same.

The first colleges and universities operated under charitable trust financing and did not offer degrees, Makdisi said. Soon, however, these institutions became incorporated and

operated in a more business-like fashion.

The advent of the academic degree brought scholasticism to a higher level, Makdisi said. Scholarship was now organized "on a permanent, professional basis," he said.

Virtually all colleges and universities of the modern Western world can find their roots in these Islamic traditions and structures.

The Western world owes even more to Arabic thought, according to a May 21 University article written by Kirk Belnap, associate professor of Arabic.

The article says Christopher Columbus and other European explorers used knowledge developed from "centuries of Arabic innovations in navigation, cartography and geographical theory" in their expeditions.

"Medieval European scholars voraciously devoured the works of their Arab counterparts," — Kirk Belnap, associate professor of Arabic

The article says Christopher Columbus and other European explorers used knowledge developed from "centuries of Arabic innovations in navigation, cartography and geographical theory" in their expeditions.

"Medieval European scholars voraciously devoured the works of their Arab counterparts," Belnap said.

Makdisi discussed the ninth- and tenth-century workers' guilds as well as the early Islamic systems of licensing teachers of theology.

## Pres. Lee disputes view of 'elite BYU'

By VALERIE WINKEL  
Universe Staff Writer

In the wake of the increased academic excellence incoming BYU students are demonstrating, administrators have decided to respond to the claim that BYU is becoming an "elitist" university.

"I've never liked that adjective (elite), especially when it's applied to any institution I'm involved with," said BYU President Rex E. Lee.

He said that calling an organization "elite" infers "a kind of non-merited snobbery, tied to a value or factor other than its merits."

Lee said the two factors for entry to BYU are worthiness and academic performance.

He said that the administration is concerned with admitting students who are "worthy and will take full advantage of the BYU experience."

He added that the admissions committee relies heavily upon bishops' recommendations to determine the worthiness of applicants to BYU.

Lee said that in June 1991, the Board of Trustees, comprised of members of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles and other general authorities, reviewed the current admittance system and approved it. In 1971, the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints stated that there

would be no more LDS universities built to support the overflow of applicants to BYU.

The church leaders decided to strengthen the Institute programs at universities throughout the world in order to avoid causing a financial drain on Church funds.

As a result, an enrollment ceiling was placed on BYU admissions.

Speaking at the 1990 Annual University Conference, Lee said, "...almost inevitably, our enrollment ceiling will have a continuing upward impact on the quality of our undergraduate student body."

Provost Bruce Hafen also addressed the issue at the 1990 Annual University Conference. "As the educational quality of BYU is rising, the education level of the average Church member worldwide is falling."

"As time goes on, these long-term trends will make BYU seem less representative of the Church membership."

Said Harold Miller, dean of General and Honors Education, "Students are arriving with a higher level of competence, ready for more challenging work and capable of higher expectations."

As the membership of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints increases, the relative size of BYU will decrease, said

See ELITE on page 7

### INCREASE IN NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARS

YEAR	NUMBER OF SCHOLARS	NUMBER SPONSORED BY BYU	% SPONSORED BY BYU
90-91	100	74	74
89-90	84	61	72
88-89	82	60	73
87-88	70	40	57
86-87	49	34	69
85-86	45	30	66
84-85	51	34	68
83-84	41	28	68
82-83	33	25	75
81-82	27	13	48

Source: National Merit Scholarship Corporation

## BYU among top 10 for Merit Scholars

By BRIAN KAGEL  
Universe Staff Writer

For the first time ever, BYU has been ranked in the top 10 in 1990-91's list of universities who have National Merit Scholars in attendance. BYU is tied with MIT and Duke in the 10th spot. This sudden national recognition has come through a concerted effort on BYU's part to sponsor National Merit Scholars.

Sue DeMartini, director of scholarships, said there are three ways a Merit Scholar can receive funding. "Once a scholar has been accepted by the National Merit Board, it doesn't mean they will have the financial backing from them. To help those chosen but not supported by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, large companies like General Mills may sponsor them."

"The third way one can be sponsored is through the university the scholar has chosen to attend," DeMartini said. This is how BYU has gained its national recognition.

In the 10-year history of BYU's National Merit Scholars, BYU has increased the number of scholars it sponsors every year. In 1981-82, BYU had 27 scholars and sponsored 13. For the next six years, BYU sponsored an average of five additional scholars.

Then, in 1988-89, BYU sponsored 60 out of 82 scholars. That was 20 more BYU-sponsored scholars than the previous year. The next big jump came in 1990-91, when 74 out of 100 scholars were sponsored by BYU.

In 1990-91, there were 6,552 Merit Scholars. According to Elaine Detweiler, public information director for National Merit Scholarship Corporation, 3,463 of the scholars were sponsored by various universities, 1,365 by the Merit corporation itself and the remaining 1,724 were sponsored by other companies.

"Most of those sponsored by outside companies are their relatives and family," Detweiler said.

BYU is one of the seven schools in the top 10 that sponsors the majority of their scholars. Texas A&M University, currently ranked fifth, sponsors 118 of their 154. Julie Cowley, program coordinator in the office of A&M's honors program, said, "We broke into the top 10 about five years ago. The reason for the push is for national recognition we get."

"We actively recruit National Merit Scholars. We even plan to set up statewide receptions to recruit and inform others about our Merit scholars."

See MERIT on page 7

## Scholarly thought has Arabic roots

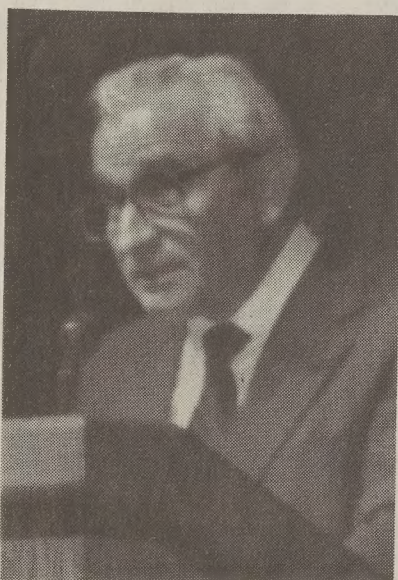
### Professor examines Islamic traits in the West

By KEN MEYERS  
Universe Staff Writer

Students of all ages may owe a lot more to Islamic tradition than they may think, said Professor George Makdisi at yesterday's Forum Assembly in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Makdisi, a professor emeritus at the University of Pennsylvania, said the origins of the Western system of higher learning can be found in medieval Islamic practices.

"It is particularly appropriate and timely for us to remember that the Arabs have given us more than oil, and Baghdad has given us far more than Saddam Hussein," said Kirk Belnap, an associate professor of Arabic at BYU, at the conclusion of his introduction of Makdisi.



GEORGE MAKDISI

Makdisi discussed the ninth- and tenth-century workers' guilds as well as the early Islamic systems of licensing teachers of theology.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Bush oks genetically altered produce

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration said Tuesday it would allow the sale of many fruits, vegetables and grains that scientists say they make better than Mother Nature.

The first such product, a genetically altered tomato that resists spoilage and therefore can be picked and shipped at a tasty, red-ripe stage, could be on the supermarket shelves by late next year, according to its developers.

The food industry applauded the administration's go-ahead, saying genetically engineered foods are the key to a more abundant, safe and nutritious food supply.

The policy outlined by Vice President Quayle, Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan, and Food and Drug Commissioner David Kessler, applies only to food from plants, and does not affect biotechnological research involving meat, poultry, fish or dairy products.

Critics said the policy does not provide adequate safety precautions and threatened legal action to stop the new products from being sold.

Sullivan said consumers shouldn't worry and likened the changes developed through biotechnology to those that resulted centuries ago when crops from the New World were introduced in Europe and vice versa.

## 13-year-old Orem girl dies in hiking fall

PROVO — The body of a 13-year-old girl was found early Tuesday at the base of a 300-foot cliff on Squaw Peak east of Provo.

Wendy Powell, of Orem, was hiking with her father and younger brother at the 6,400-foot level Monday when she reportedly wandered off on her own at about 5 p.m.

Powell's father and brother searched the mountain for several hours before notifying the authorities just before dark. About 30 members of the Utah County Search and Rescue Team spent the night looking for the girl.

Utah County Sheriff's Lt. Ron Fernstedt said a search plane spotted her at about 6:50 a.m. Tuesday. A rescue team reached her body a short time later, and authorities said she likely died instantly after falling from the cliff.

## Haitian refugees repatriated immediately

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The U.S. Coast Guard returned three boatloads of Haitian refugees to their homeland Tuesday under a new U.S. policy of immediate repatriation that one human rights activist called surreal.

President Bush's executive order, issued Sunday, allows for the immediate return of Haitians without first hearing their pleas for political asylum.

Rights activists said U.S. plans for local asylum review centers would never work in Haiti's atmosphere of repression.

They were also skeptical of U.S. suggestions that potential refugees write to request asylum. More than half of Haiti's 6 million inhabitants are illiterate.

Since September, more than 34,000 Haitians have been picked up by the Coast Guard after fleeing their homeland. About 14,000 have been returned, 12,500 remain at a U.S. military base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and the rest were permitted to seek asylum.

## Leader chosen for school chain venture

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A businessman who wants to create a national system of private schools has secured added prestige and credibility for the risky venture by luring away the president of Yale to head the project.

Benno C. Schmidt Jr. will be president and chief executive officer of The Edison Project, a company planning to develop a chain of 1,000 schools that backers say would provide superior education for no more than public schools now cost.

Schmidt, 50, is leaving behind more than two decades in the Ivy League, including six years as president of Yale University.

The Edison Project is the brainchild of Chris Whittle, chairman of Whittle Communications, of Knoxville, Tenn. The company is better known for the "Channel One" classroom news program that drew criticism because it includes commercials.

Under Schmidt's leadership, The Edison Project hopes to open at least 100 of its new profit-making schools by 1996, and the rest by 2010. The schools eventually would offer education from preschool through high school.

## Correction

In an article on a group of Hawaiians honoring their pioneer ancestors in Utah in Tuesday's Universe, the president of the LDS Church at the time of the colony's founding was misidentified. In 1889 Wilford Woodruff was president of the Church.

## Geneva Steel supports local school

By LISA L. SCHEMPP  
Universe Staff Writer

Fans of campaign commercials will be familiar with Joe Cannon's television advertisement involving his "adoption" of Geneva Elementary School. What isn't mentioned is how teachers and parents have worked together to produce one of Utah County's education success stories.

This year Geneva Elementary was one of the first schools ever in Alpine School District to receive the Governor's Award for Excellence in Education. According to several school administrators, while the improvements which brought the award can be greatly attributed to Geneva Steel, the staff, principal and parents of students at Geneva Elementary all came together in a partnership to turn the school around.

"There seems to be a central pride as a result of this partnership. This (pride) has snowballed, and we attribute a lot of it to Geneva's involvement," said Wayne Cobb, principal of Geneva Elementary.

According to Cobb, Geneva Elementary students are

from the lowest socioeconomic area in Orem, with a high number of students participating in the free lunch program and 12 percent of the student body moving in and out during the school year.

In 1988 Nancy Newell, along with other concerned parents, approached Joe Cannon, then president of Geneva Steel. Since Geneva Elementary and Geneva Steel shared the same name, they asked for help. "We had originally just wanted old equipment that they weren't using," Newell said. Equipment, however, was not all that was given.

A computer lab, operated by parent volunteers, was set up for the students. "This lab put us 3 1/2 years ahead of other schools in technology," Cobb said.

According to Robyn Openshaw-Pay, manager of internal communications for Geneva Steel, a mini-grant program was also established, wherein teachers submit proposals for programs or educational materials to benefit the children they teach.

Geneva Steel officials review the proposals and award \$6,000 in grants every year to teachers who hold the programs.



Photographs like this one will be used as part of a TV series on genealogy to be produced by KBYU-TV.

## KBYU to produce genealogy series

By BRENT W. PACKER  
Universe Staff Writer

KBYU-TV has received \$70,000 to produce a 13-part genealogy series entitled "Ancestors." The Public Broadcasting System has agreed to air "Ancestors" upon its completion in 1993.

The series is a result of increasing genealogy interest nationwide. "The series fills what we see as a great need," said Tori Bahoravitch, coordinator of "Ancestors" for KBYU.

"Ancestors" brings together the talent and skills of movie and television's finest. Sterling VanWagenen has been hired as the executive producer. VanWagenen is a co-founder of

the United States Film Festival. Along with Robert Redford, he founded the Sundance Institute and was its first executive director.

The series will be dedicated to Alex Haley, the author of "Roots," who, prior to his death, was an adviser and host to the series. In an effort to find a new host for the series, VanWagenen has contacted actor James Earl Jones. "The project has been discussed with Jones and his agent, and they have showed a strong interest," VanWagenen said.

The series will contain instruction by experts in family history and genealogy. These experts will show viewers how they can trace their personal roots.

## THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

### Wednesday



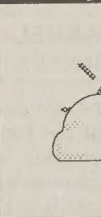
PARTLY CLOUDY  
Highs in mid 70's.  
Lows in low 50's.  
20% chance of rain.

### Thursday



FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY  
Highs in mid 70's.  
Lows in low 50's.  
Widely scattered showers.

### Friday



FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY  
Highs in low 80's.  
Lows in low 50's.  
Possible scattered showers.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

## THE UNIVERSE

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"Behold, I would exhort you that when ye shall read these things, if it be wisdom in God that ye should read them, that ye would remember how merciful the Lord hath been unto the children of men, from the creation of Adam even down until the time that ye shall receive these things, and ponder it in your hearts."

--Moroni 10:3

Vibeke Engell Rhod would like to dedicate this scripture to everybody who reads The Book of Mormon because "we all need to find the truth and the meaning of life so we will do our very best."

Vibeke is:

- from Copenhagen, Denmark
- a freshman
- majoring in travel and tourism



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Associated Press

stand-ins, called "entertainment" by the company, are usually hired by or for couples in their 60s or 70s who typically just want to have a baby or offer advice to a younger couple. Most of the clients are their own children who rarely have children of their own, although some are childless.

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## THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

## OPINION

## Human factor plays part in admission

Deciding who comes to BYU and who doesn't is difficult — not even the Board of Trustees has found a solution. President Hinckley said in a 1990 Devotional that, "The basic question BYU faces now and will face in the future is simply, who will the Church educate, and who will it turn away."

With the average ACT score of 27 and the average GPA of incoming freshmen next fall of 3.7, some worry that BYU is becoming an elite university.

Because almost 40 percent more freshmen apply to BYU than the ceiling allows, BYU must use some criteria to choose who will be accepted to the university. But what criteria should the administration use?

Academic achievement is a necessary criterion that the admissions office uses to select students to come to BYU. However, we should not forget the importance of other factors that don't show up on the report card, like personal interviews and essays.

The "human factor" is more important now than ever. It allows counselors to look at more than grades. It is less likely to discriminate and more likely to give fair evaluations when grades can't transfer accurately, as is the case with many foreign students.

As the admission policy requires now, BYU must look at a student's community service, Church involvement (if the student is LDS) and school activities, as well as his or her academic standing.

This extracurricular involvement requirement is to be applauded. BYU isn't just a secular university concerned

about becoming the "Harvard of the West." BYU is also a religious university with a spiritual mission.

By exclusively emphasizing students' grades, only a certain type of student will be able to attend BYU. Although it is a great compliment that the incoming students have such a high academic performance, this "eliteness" should be avoided.

Perhaps a broad religious and ideological diversity isn't possible at this university, but it should at least be possible to get a greater number of LDS students from areas other than the Wasatch Front or Southern California.

The admissions standards are likely to become more strict and the aptitude of students is likely to increase because of the enrollment ceiling and the growing number of LDS throughout the world. But that strict academic criteria will not represent the Church membership worldwide. The concern is whether BYU should represent the worldwide Church or the "academic elite."

Using the "human factor" will be necessary if BYU hopes to maintain any type of diversity in the future. As Provost Bruce Hafen said at a university conference in 1990, "Without compromising our commitment to educational quality, we must find creative ways to share the blessing of BYU as widely as possible."

*This editorial is the opinion of The Universe Editorial Board. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church.*

## Worth a 2nd Look

BYU faculty who belong to Phi Beta Kappa met in a meeting Tuesday in the Maeser Building. The meeting was to discuss what BYU's next step should be in the quest for a campus chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The Universe would have liked to report on the meeting, but it was closed. And, the member of Phi Beta Kappa who had an interview scheduled with a Universe reporter missed his appointment.

## READERS' FORUM

The Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. FAX: 378-2959.

## No open inquiry

To the Editor:

Is open inquiry allowed at BYU? No. If it were allowed, then Student Review would be distributing on campus and have offices next to those of The Universe.

If open inquiry were allowed, then BYU administrators would be publishing in Dialogue and Sunstone and my letter sent to your paper two weeks ago would not have been rejected for suggesting that it is okay to oppose Church policies such as withholding priesthood from blacks and for advocating the permissibility of disagreeing with General Authorities in public.

Until those who make policy at this institution can distinguish between advocacy of some particular religious values and allowing its students and employees to express their own opinions, there will be no academic freedom at BYU.

Censorship is the sin, and both BYU and Phi Beta Kappa suffer from it.

John Tanner is right in saying that there is solid academic inquiry at BYU, but he is wrong to assume that that qualifies as academic freedom.

He is also wrong to assume that there is a set of values that all LDS people have in common.

It is that assumption which will cause the most problems for the newly drafted statement on academic freedom.

The list of fundamental LDS values and doctrines is shorter for some people than it is for others.

It seems inevitable that, in the coming years, those with the long lists will want all others to adhere to their lists.

When others do not adhere, and the peer review process upholds the opinions of the so-called "rebel," there is nothing to stop those people with the long lists from contacting their General Authority friends as they have done historically in an effort to squelch the infidel.

John M. Armstrong  
Farmington

## No surprise

To the Editor:

"SPRING ENROLLMENT HIGHEST EVER, Communications committee seeks reasons for increase." Wow, what a mystery. I wonder why such a record increase in such a short time.

I wonder if all the posters, promotions and sweet individual letters from President Lee informing us of all the blessings we'd receive had anything to do with it. I wonder what this committee will find out.

Well, wake up guys.

You bet the letter from our esteemed pres-



ident influenced my decision. However, it wasn't the personalized one he sent — that one lines Polly's cage.

The one that influenced me was the impersonal one, you know, the one that was made through a general announcement in the paper that let me know that if I did not sign up for and pay for a class both spring and summer, I'd be out of a job.

So put the mystery to rest. And put the communications committee to work doing something useful, like communicating to the powers that be so that I can take my personal jam box into the gym and lift weights to some real music.

Roger W. Brown  
Colfax, N.C.

## Statement syntax

To the Editor:

Nothing is more tragic than the national stereotype of "Mormons" as narrow-minded provincials.

BYU's apparent defensive posture reinforces this perception upon rejection by a national honors society, because we impress them as not fostering "free inquiry" is a shame.

Why not face the issue?

It would not be compromising religious integrity to listen to Phi Beta Kappa's cogently selected criticism of our BYU mission statement; it deserves to be answered on its own terms.

If the statement is offensive, we should change it.

Perhaps the statement is "overstated." The statement in question, "any education is inadequate without..." is offensive. Its unclear syntax seems to cheer our institution while back-handing others.

Its real meaning is unclear and as believers in gospel principles we can accept its ambiguous rhetoric because we know what we mean.

We are affirming two separate things: the plan of salvation and the university.

If BYU "offends" so reputable an honors society that they construe us as not being liberal or fostering free inquiry, it becomes our problem whether we want them here or not.

It's important that we use the opportunity to correct any troublesome syntax than retreat in defensiveness. The gospel is available free, and only as individuals choose, after open inquiry to accept the gospel not by coercion or force.

Our mission statement should be clarified enough to leave no doubt about our intentions or principles.

This controversy sends tabloid-type sensations if not handled right, and may cost BYU to correct it.

Phi Beta Kappa has set the point on which we can meet, a common ground, to discuss differences. We can communicate with "open inquiry."

It may appear that Phi Beta Kappa challenged our institution religion, however, the point of their contention is merely statement syntax. On such a basis, they have a right to criticize.

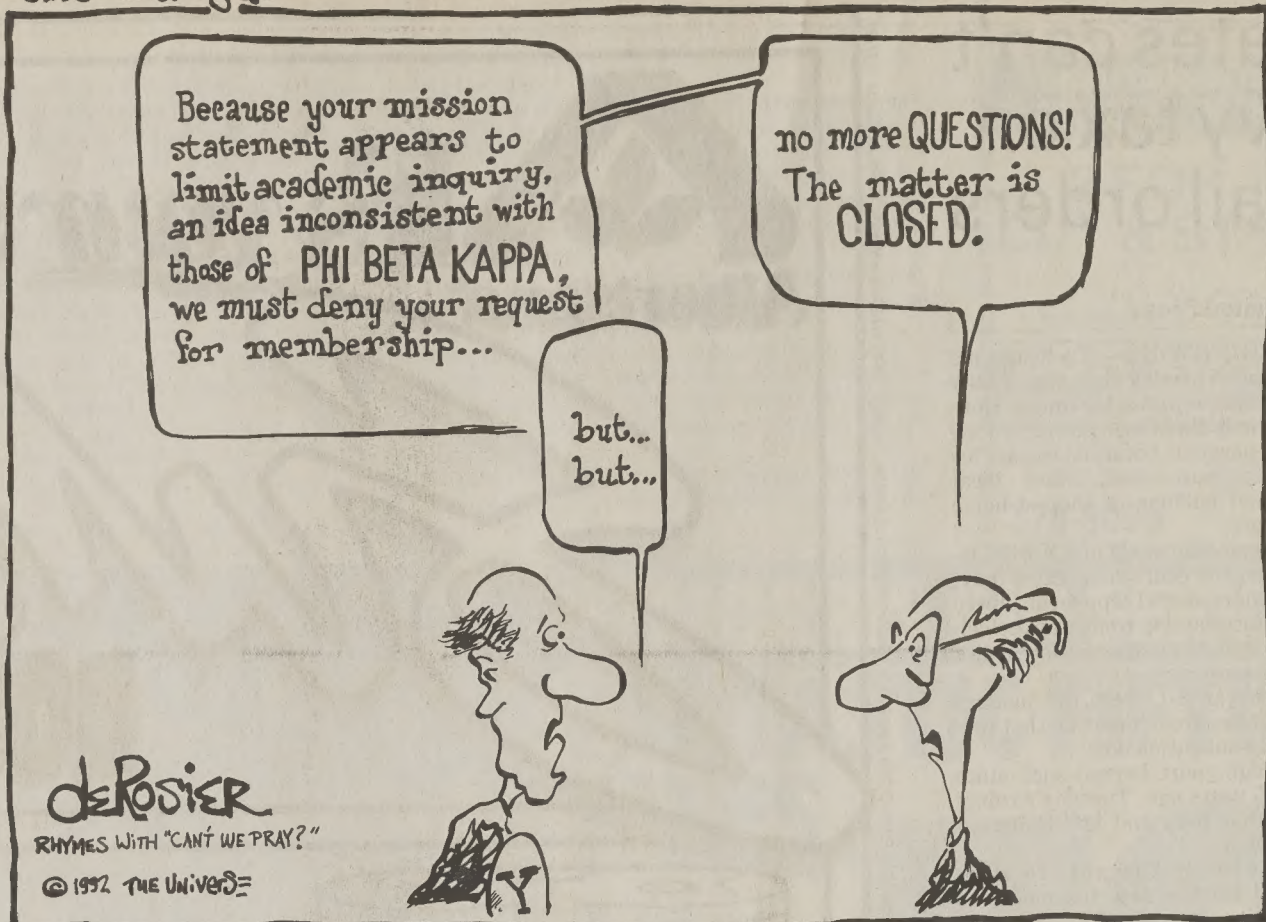
Sure we can say we don't need them. But what does that say to everyone else. The world is getting smaller; BYU can't afford to ignore so legitimate a criticism of poorly composed "mission" rhetoric.

Modification of the mission statement with attribution, qualification or clarification is not a moral compromise but rather a statement of our commitment to refinement, and our responsiveness to "free inquiry." This should not be mistaken as a moral sell-out. Such criticism of overdone rhetoric merely recognizes the indulgence of syntax.

Perhaps Phi Beta Kappa has reacted to stereotypes about religious instruction, not recognizing that BYU commonly approaches free inquiry with the question, "Would you like to know more?"

Ron Bohannon  
Chicago

the dialogue continues...?



## Sports Editorial

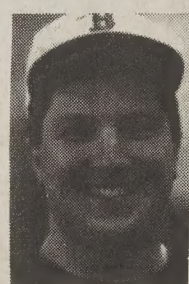
## Jazz the source of a Utah mania

Utah is learning to live with a big lump in its throat; the Jazz have taken their home state to the brink of a lot of things, but never the NBA Finals. Both Portland and Utah are learning from the experience.

For one, the Portland Oregonian is having trouble conjugating the verbs it uses with the word Jazz. An excellent sports section, better than any Utah has to offer, it nonetheless thinks Jazz is a singular subject. Not only does it offend the ear to hear "Jazz plans to forget about this one quickly," a headline which appeared in the Oregonian after Game 1 of the series, but we all know the Jazz are 12 players and a state-full of rabid fans, i.e. a plural subject.

Which brings us to the word "Blazermania." Utah is experiencing much the same hysteria inherent in that word, but what should we call it? Jazzmania again hurts the ear. Utahmania? No, it sounds like polygamy might be reinstated.

Quote #1. Portland guard Terry Porter's haughty, and ludicrous, comments after his club lost two straight to the Jazz in Salt Lake: "They haven't proven they can even stay close to us at our place (Memorial Coliseum in Portland). But, we've been right with them in the games (in Salt Lake City). We're still in the driver's seat."



TAD R. WALCH

Are we sick of Bryant Gumbel's work on NBC's Today show yet? In 1984, on national television, he hailed on BYU's football team as being unworthy to wear the National Championship crown. Now he has stated on the show that he hopes anyone but the Trail Blazers win the NBA title because Portland's team whines too much.

Bryant Gumbel was a big favorite of mine when I was a boy for his work on baseball broadcasts. The impeccable Bob Costas is all but pleading for NBC to get baseball back. If it happens, I sure hope Gumbel is pulled off of Today and put back where he excels.

Quote #2. Big-banger Karl Malone: "If people judged me by what I do on a basketball court, I'd be in jail by now."

I am a Jazz convert, so I don't know if it's true, but Jazz crazies tell me the Jazz never win on Sunday. Utah owner Larry Miller may have noticed. A member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Miller missed the game to attend his church meetings... and the Jazz won, 121-112.

Irony, isn't it, that the invention of a man who died Tuesday almost killed the Jazz. The 24-second clock was instituted four decades ago, the brainchild of Dan Biasone, whose passing coincided with Game 5 last night. The Jazz had a chance to take the lead with about 20 seconds left, but didn't get a shot off within the mandated 24 seconds. Portland was able to take a three-point lead. Only De-

laney Rudd's three-pointer saved Utah from a regulation time eulogy.

The debate about Mark Eaton's worth will continue, but those who know saw his invaluable Eaton was to the Jazz in both Game 4 and Game 5. In both games he scored big baskets or hit key free throws in the last three minutes, pulled down vital rebound and blocked or changed important Blaz shots. He's as good as Kevin Duckworth, who is a better scorer but is a defensive liability. Utah fans who say the Jazz will never win title with Eaton must logically say the same about the Blazers and Duckworth. Chicago and Bill Cartwright.

If John Stockton and David Benoit return, the Jazz win Game 6. Porter's prize aside, Game 7 is up for grabs. The winner will be the team that wants it more. I can't predict the Jazz will be that team, but I can hope.

It's been fascinating to watch NBA players who will play together on the U.S. Olympic team this summer beat each other up in the playoffs. Patrick Ewing and Michael Jordan exchanged unpleasanties in the Bulls-Knicks series, and now Stockton and Clyde Drexler have tangled, if not in a meshing fashion. Chuck Daly has his work cut out for him meshing those big egos and personalities in Barcelona.

Quote #3. The Tonight Show with Jimmy K. Leno's band leader, Branford Marsalis, during the game on NBC last night: "Go Jazz."

## Viewpoint: BYU stands tall

The letter entitled "Academic inquiry" by Kevin Jones merits a response. Mr. Jones' argument can be broken down into two essential points which I will address in that order. First, the university is engaging in a "misguided attempt to curb academic inquiry" and second, the Church's policy creates bias against BYU graduates.

First, Mr. Jones argues that an institution with "reasonable limits on academic pursuits" is "at most a study club" and that BYU's name should be changed to the "Brigham Young Academy for Religiously Correct Study."

Would Mr. Jones rather it be named "Brigham Young Academy for Politically Correct Study?" Jones argues for "diversity and academic freedom," but ignores an essential element of academic freedom which is the freedom of an academic institution to define its own mission.

As to the diversity question, Mr. Jones is unwilling to accept diversity among universities. It seems that Mr. Jones would have every university conform to a politically correct way of thinking, which is not only dangerous for academic freedom, but also to diversity.

Mr. Jones cites as evidence for his argument "the debate between faculty and church leaders over teaching evolution." I have heard the policy articulated by Church leaders over and over. That policy is that evolution may be taught as a scientific theory, but should not be considered the ultimate explanation for the creation for the human race. In my view, that is a positive approach to the teaching of scientific theories whether or not one is at a church sponsored university.

For centuries, philosophers have debated the question of how one arrives at truth, but nowadays we assume that the scientific method or "empiricism" is the only way. In physics, the assumptions of Newtonian physics are in direct conflict with quantum mechanics. In psychology, the assumptions of behaviorism are incompatible with psychoanalysis.

It is important that students learn to apply differing theories as different ways of looking at a problem rather than as objective truths. Many times professors wholeheartedly embrace a particular theory to the exclusion of others. While I think that there is room at a university for scholars who have done so, I also believe that a university education should be designed to broaden one's thinking and not to narrow it down to one version of reality.

Essentially, I am arguing that scientific theories do not teach "truth," but instead, they teach useful ways of thinking about something. They are tools of inquiry and problem solving. No scientific theory

should be given any greater weight or deference than what makes BYU and other institutions like Notre Dame unique is that they allow pursuit of a kind of objective truth that cannot be found in the philosophies of men. To require that religious teaching is simply "another way of looking at things" by placing it on a par with secular teaching is to restrict academic freedom at religious institutions. Religious institutions have an obligation to teach religious doctrine as divine truth, while still giving adequate treatment to secular subjects. As an attorney, Mr. Jones is also aware that state institutions do not have the "academic freedom" under the law to teach religion as an acceptable way of arriving at truth.

And second, Mr. Jones argues that he has personally experienced bias as a graduate of the J. Reuben Clark Law School and has been scoffed at because his degree is "from Sunday school class." I personally know Kevin Jones and consider him a friend, so I wish to tell what I know of the situation. I met Kevin when I was working for the federal judiciary in Washington D.C.

Kevin was then serving as a Supreme Court Judicial Fellow, the first graduate of BYU's law school to gain that position. While he was in Washington, he was accepted to the University of Virginia and obtained an SJD degree, which is the equivalent of a Ph.D. in the legal profession. Kevin has also served as an adjunct professor at BYU's law school and presently serves at the U.S. Solicitor's Office in Salt Lake City. If such a career reflects discrimination against Kevin's degree, then by all means, please discriminate against me when I finish law school. I think Kevin is selling his degree and his accomplishment a little short.

While in Washington D.C., I met three law clerks employed by federal judges that were graduates of BYU's law school. I discussed my decision about where to go to law school with nine different federal judges in Washington D.C., and without exception they all chose to go to BYU because it has a superior national reputation. This year, U.S. News and World Report rated BYU's law school in the top quartile of law schools in America.

It was the only law school in that category that was less than 100 years old.

BYU students are their own worst enemies. We downgrade the school that we chose to attend, but fail to recognize its world class accomplishments. We complain about the lack of diversity despite the fact that we have a broad base of international students and the fact that we have the highest rate of bilingualism, and former residents in foreign countries of any university in the United States.

I don't mean this letter in any way personally to Kevin Jones — I regard him as a capable intellect and a good friend. I merely exercise my "academic freedom" to disagree.



# SPORTS

## Blazers conquer Jazz in overtime

Stockton injured in first half

ated Press

LAND, Ore. — This time, there was no blowout. The Portland Blazers had to work overtime to beat the Utah Jazz, even without John Stock-

Duckworth scored four points during an 8-0 Portland surge in overtime as the Blazers won 127-124 to take a 3-2 lead in the NBA Western Conference finals.

Unlike the two one-sided Portland victories in the first two games of the series, this one wasn't easy.

Gregg Kuderer, playing in place of the injured, who was poked in the eye before halftime and did not return, made a 3-pointer with 5.5 seconds left in regulation — one of his career goals in the game — to tie the score at 117.

Portland never got a shot off before the overtime buzzer.

Portland led 110-109 before Portland's 16-footer put Portland ahead 121-109 with 3:27 to play. It was a string of eight straight points, capped by Duckworth's 10-footer, and Utah never got a shot off again.

Utah coach Jerry Sloan said, "They penetrated the defense and when we came down we were standing with our pockets."

Utah's Karl Malone scored 28 of his 38 points after halftime for the Jazz and he also had 14 rebounds. He walked out the rear exit of the locker room without talking to reporters.

Tyrone Corbin scored a career-high 28 and Jeff Malone added 23 for the Utah, which was without starting forward David Benoit, who returned to Louisiana for the funeral of his father.



Courtesy of George Frey

Utah's Karl Malone escapes Buck Williams, causing him to lose his balance, to head inside for a basket at Sunday's game. Malone scored over 70 percent of his points in the second half of Tuesday night's game.

"Everybody kind of pumped it up a little bit more. No one wants to lose at home, not the fifth game and you're in control of this thing."

Karl Malone scored 28 of his 38 points after halftime for the Jazz and he also had 14 rebounds. He walked out the rear exit of the locker room without talking to reporters.

Tyrone Corbin scored a career-high 28 and Jeff Malone added 23 for the Utah, which was without starting forward David Benoit, who returned to Louisiana for the funeral of his father.

Danny Ainge sealed the victory with six straight free throws in the final 21 seconds.

Stockton was injured on the final play of the first half when Drexler's left hand caught the Utah playmaker's left eye as he drove to the basket.

The injury caused swelling around the eye and Stockton experienced double vision. He did not play in the second half but Jazz team doctor Lyle Mason said he did not believe Stockton will have any long-term vision problems.

"I was a little scared when I heard John probably wouldn't come back," Portland coach Rick Adelman said. "You always get a little bit scared in that situation because they have the ability to step up."

Adelman said he expected big things from Karl Malone with Stockton out.

"You could see it in his eyes," Adelman said.

The Jazz rallied from a 60-52 half-time deficit and nearly pulled off the biggest road victory in the history of the franchise.



Universe file photo

athlete finishing first in the 50-meter dash during the 1991 Special Olympics Summer Games at the BYU outdoor track.

## Special Olympics be held at Y

AD. WALKER  
Universe Sports Writer

Anticipated 1,800 athletes and volunteers who will participate in the 1992 Special Olympics Summer Games at BYU June 2-4 all carry a common light that will make the event a spark of Barcelona comparison.

Other people come and watch, volunteer, jump pit or volunteer, it's a good experience to see that, and are handicapped people; what they can do, look what's provided for them, and it's handy Bain, an advertising manager at Portland, Ore., and the public relations coordinator for the games,

idea. These guys were a lot more fun than I expected. They are really friendly and kind," Hugh said.

The responsibilities of a host family include transporting guest athletes to and from specified drop-off points each day and providing them with breakfast each morning while they stay in the family's home. BYUSA, located on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center, has applications and further information about hosting.

Cycling will be an official Special Olympics sport for the first time this year. Equestrian riding, soccer, softball and wheelchair and track and field events will take place in various locations around the Provo campus.

The opening ceremonies will begin June 4 at 6:30 a.m. at the BYU outdoor track and competition will last through Saturday afternoon.

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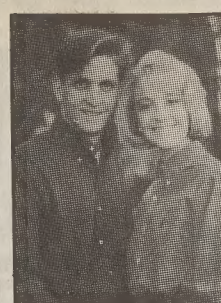
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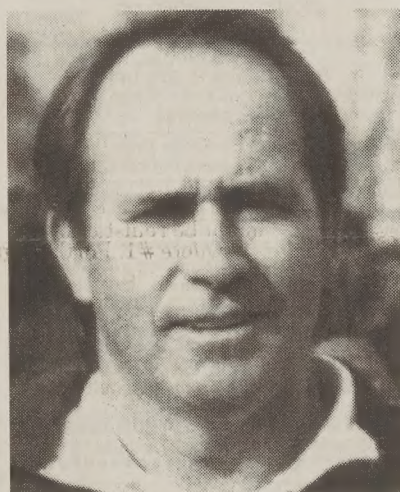
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WILLARD HIRSCHI

## Hirschi honored again

By SCOTT J. WAKEFIELD  
Universe Sports Writer

The coach of the BYU men's track team was named WAC Coach of the Year by the other coaches in the conference following last week's tournament.

Willard Hirschi has been awarded this honor all four years since becoming head coach for the men's track team, and all four of these years the team has placed first in the WAC.

"It is difficult to evaluate which coach should receive this award. It all depends on the teams' performance on and off the track," Hirschi said. "The kids win it for you."

Rick McWhorter, a senior pole vaulter on the team, said that Hirschi is very deserving of the award.

"He definitely deserves to win the WAC Coach of the Year. He makes us work hard in practice and is concerned about each individual's performance on the track, as well as their performance off the track," he said.

McWhorter took first place in the pole vault at the WAC Championships Saturday.

"We have a great deal of support from the administration and have a team full of high caliber athletes," Hirschi said. "With approximately 50 athletes, there is an impressive 3.27 GPA."

Hirschi graduated from BYU in 1956 lettering three times in basketball and track.

He then went on to obtain his doctorate at Stanford and returned to BYU in 1964 to join the College of Physical Education.

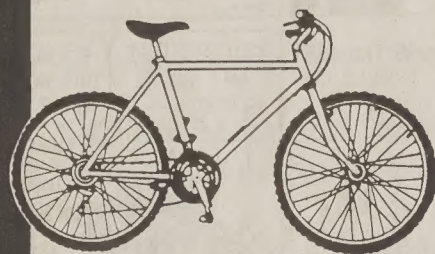
During his coaching career at BYU, Hirschi has coached such greats as Frank Fredericks, who placed first in both the 100 and the 200-meter dashes at the NCAA outdoor championships in 1991, and Ralph Mann, who was the three-time NCAA champion in the 440-yard dash and set a world record in that event in 1970.

Fredericks will be competing for Namibia in the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

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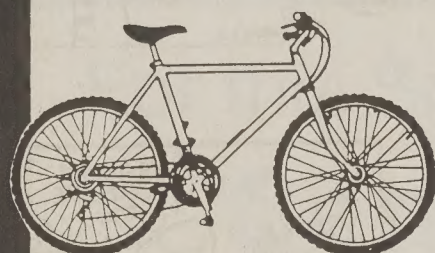


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# CAMPUS

## BYU student wins illustration award

MARRY L. ROBERTSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Caricature of an indignant lunch lady may not be worth much to many students, however, the drawing was enough to earn Delane F. Barrus a \$1,000 award.

Barrus, 26, a senior from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in illustration, was awarded the Friends of the Society of Illustrators Student Scholarship Competition.

Barrus was one of 113 students selected for achievements in illustration from across the country. A total of 5,000 slide entries were judged by 17 well-known professional illustrators and art directors.

Barrus chose 132 works by the 113 students to be displayed at the Society of Illustrators Museum of American Art in New York City during the month of May. Twenty-two of the students selected will receive cash awards.

The Hallmark Corporate Foundation, founded by Hallmark Cards, Inc., also presents matching grants to award-winning schools.

The competition and scholarships extended not only to encourage young illustrators' ambitions, but also to recognize the outstanding educational institutions that inspire creativity and expand the horizons of their art," said Bill Tinsley, Hallmark vice president of Creative Resources.

Barrus' drawing was originally submitted for an assignment for Robert T. Barrett's illustration class. Each stu-



Illustration by Delane F. Barrus

dent was assigned to illustrate an emotion. Barrus' caricature demonstrates the emotion "indignant."

Barrus said, "I think it's the kind of lunch lady everyone had in high school."

Barrett, who is also the chair of

the Design Department, said that their cash award will be put in a special fund that Hallmark has established at BYU. Money from the fund is used for a variety of purposes including awards for outstanding seniors in the Design Department and bringing guest speakers to BYU.

## Book of the Term discusses teaching

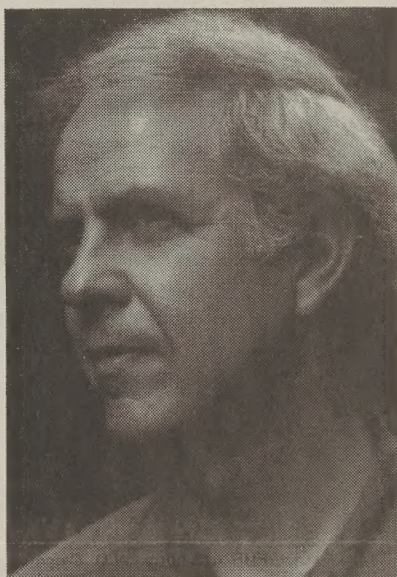
KEELEY BALL  
Universe Staff Writer

College of General and Honors has chosen Parker J. Palmer's "To Know As We Are: A Spirituality of Education," as the book of the term.

The book is a thoughtful investigation of the teachers of art," said Miller, dean of general and education. "It was chosen because it has been of note to faculty distributed across the cam-

pus and honors education is a challenge for trying to get some ground all around the university for ongoing conversation about important things; the good, the true, the real," said Alan Keeley, dean of general and honors education. "In an attempt to give common ground for open discussion, we think that BYU students and faculty need to be encouraged to read

Palmer will lead a faculty general seminar Monday, June 1, and Friday, June 5, where he will discuss the theme "The Courage to



PARKER J. PALMER

Teach: Explorations in Spirit and Practice."

Miller said students are invited to attend the seminar and get to know the author.

The seminar will meet 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesday and Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Friday. All sessions will be in 321 MSRB. Copies of Palmer's book are available in the bookstore.

The book of the semester program began during Fall Semester of 1990. "We publicize it, make it available in the bookstore, get the author to come if possible, have a guest review of the book in The Universe and make a display in one of the library display cases," said Keeley.

"We would be glad for any suggestions for future books of the semester," said Keeley. Students and faculty should submit their suggestions to 302 MSRB or call Harold Miller at 378-6357.

Past Books of the Semester include: "Chaos: Making a New Science," by James Gleick; "The Art of Leadership," by Max DePree; "Writing to Learn," by William Zinsser; "The Journals of Addison Pratt," by S. George Ellsworth; "Infinite in All Directions," by Freeman Dyson; and "The Midwife's Tale," by Laurel Thatcher Ulrich.

## POLICE BEAT

WENDY C. WRIGHT  
Universe Staff Writer

Two bicycle-related thefts occurred May 19 from bicycle racks on campus. Within four hours, a mountain bike and several bicycle accessories were reported stolen.

The accessories included a seat, a pouch and a bicycle computer. The value of the accessories was estimated at \$65. No estimated value was given for the mountain bike.

Police have no suspects.

### Other thefts

Four thefts were reported from a locker room in the Richards Building Thursday. All thefts involved cash stolen from lockers.

Items stolen included a Seiko watch and \$104. No wallets were reported stolen.

Lockers involved were visible to the employee cage in the locker room. Employees reported there was

no suspicious activity noticed.

• A compact disc player and three compact discs were reported stolen from the Skyroom restaurant Friday. The CD player was reportedly kept in an unlocked cabinet below the cash register.

• A student was accused of shoplifting from the BYU Bookstore on Thursday. The student concealed a compact disc in his pants, paid for another item and left the store. He was then confronted by a store employee and transported to the University Police office for questioning.

• On May 20, an employee's purse was stolen from her office in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. The purse was later found in a toilet in a men's restroom. All that was missing was \$8.

• A wallet was taken from an unattended purse in the Richards Building. The student said she left her belongings where she could see

them while she was in a room sewing.

• Thirty-five pansies were stolen from a flower bed in front of the Alumni House on May 18.

• An unlocked bicycle was stolen from Wymount property May 16. The bicycle was left leaning against a tree while its owner watched a video at a friend's apartment.

• On May 16, a purse was stolen from a luncheon at the ELWC. The purse was put on the floor beside the owner's chair and was missing at the end of the luncheon. The purse contained credit cards and \$780 in cash. The purse was later found at a dumpster near the Orem Center Street ramp to I-15.

• A car window was broken and a backpack and a purse were stolen May 14. The backpack was later recovered. The missing items included \$3 and two tickets to the James Taylor concert at Park West. The damage to the car was estimated at \$180.

## Stimson's ingredient for success: happiness

By ABBY LAY  
Universe Staff Writer

A successful businessman and BYU graduate returned Tuesday to speak to students at the Executive Lecture Series sponsored by the Marriott School of Management.

Terry Stimson received a master of business administration degree from BYU in 1982. Stimson has been a financial analyst for Ford Motor Company and a small firm that handled

## ELITE

Continued from page 1

Alan Keeley, associate dean of General and Honors Education.

"BYU is always going to be a small representation of the Church; we're already 'elitist,'" he said.

Miller said he doesn't believe the term "elite" has negative connotations. "The term 'elite' is not a vulgarity...we should be avoiding conceitism rather than elitism."

Hafen said, "BYU's emerging strength is one of the Church's greatest assets, and we must find ways to help others know us better."

He added, "Without compromising our commitment to educational quality, we must find creative ways to share the blessing of BYU as widely as possible."

Keeley proposed that BYU needs to become more permeable, or a "university without walls."

Keeley said the knowledge BYU graduates gain should be spread to the rest of the Latter-day Saints throughout the world.

## MERIT

Continued from page 1

Scholarship program. This coming year we will be branching out into California as well as some neighboring states," Cowley said.

Duane Bartle, BYU associate director of scholarships, said while BYU hasn't recruited specifically for National Merit Scholars, "we do actively recruit top students. There is generally a high correlation of top students being National Merit Scholars."

Bartle said there has been no real push to get BYU into the top rankings. "We have not lowered our standards for acceptance, it just happened. It's nice to have the ranking and the National Merit Scholars here."

Harvard/Radcliffe College has the most National Merit Scholars and is one of six schools that doesn't sponsor any of their National Merit Scholars. Janet Irons, associate director of financial aid at Harvard, said, "We just select top students. We don't target Merit Scholars; it just works out that many of the top ones come here. The rankings really aren't that important."

Harvard's attitude is just what the National Merit Scholarship Corporation wishes all universities had.

multi-billion dollar investment banking and real estate transactions. He now serves as president and part owner of a family business that owns and operates the Craig Golf Course in Las Vegas, Nev.

Stimson spoke to students about success and how he defines it. "My definition of success is to be happy,

enjoy what you are doing and where you are," he said.

One of the major obstacles in getting an initial job or interview are the limits students place on themselves. Stimson told students to maximize their options, go to interviews for practice and keep an open mind about opportunities.

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A study by a black-owned research firm indicates the straightforward messages by Magic Johnson and other black role models on safe sex and against drug abuse go unheeded by inner-city blacks.

## Urban blacks snub TV role models

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Young urban blacks of the "hip-hop generation" live in a shadowy, dangerous world in which many would risk death rather than be ostracized for raising issues of safe sex or drug abuse, according to a study.

Many even ignore the hippest social messages, said the study being released today.

Black leaders, such as Jesse Jackson or Magic Johnson, are no more effective than President Bush in reaching these alienated, rap-loving teens who reject black mainstream culture as thoroughly as they reject white mainstream culture, according to the study.

"Inner-city teens would be delighted to meet their favorite NBA star if he came to their school to speak against drugs," the study said. "But they would discount the appearance as 'playing the game' — performing one of the

obligations of celebrity."

The study, called "Reaching the Hip-Hop Generation," concluded that even the most well crafted messages will be ignored if they are broadcast on television, for example, because television is perceived as a mainstream medium.

The two-year study, began in 1990, was based on small-group meetings with 300 black teenagers and a survey of 400 black teens. The teens were selected through schools in New York City; Washington, D.C.; Philadelphia; Camden, N.J.; and Oakland, Calif.

"An effective strategy for reaching this audience with these messages simply doesn't exist yet," the study concluded. The study was done by MEE Productions, a black-owned market-research firm in Philadelphia, with financial support from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation in Princeton, N.J., the nation's largest health-care philanthropy.

## Volunteer conservation efforts help avoid drought

By JULIE BOLANDER  
Universe Staff Writer

Conserving water isn't just something you do in a drought.

Water conservation makes good sense every day, and volunteer conservation efforts can have a big impact on saving water resources for our essential needs and avoids the need for rationing.

Howard Pearson, manager at the Central Utah Water Conservancy District, said the water situation in our area is serious, and residents should use their water resources with caution. Water is not an unlimited resource; use it wisely.

The following conservation tips were sent to Provo residents with last month's utility bill.

- Turn off the water while brushing your teeth. A running faucet puts three to five gallons of water down the drain every minute.
- Keep a bottle of drinking water in the refrigerator.
- Take shorter showers. Showering uses five to 10 gallons of water every minute.
- Repair leaking faucets immediately.
- Use your dishwasher only for full loads.
- When washing dishes by hand, fill the basin rather than running the tap.

## Provo promotes statewide recycling

By JULIE BOLANDER  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo is promoting the idea of a statewide recycling coalition and is hosting a seminar next month to discuss the issue of recycling in Utah, Provo Mayor Joseph Jenkins said.

Provo started a recycling program earlier this year with curbside pickup and composting. The focus of the one-day seminar June 5 is to find a profitable way to market recovered recyclable materials, said Tom Belshe, intern of the city manager's office.

In 1991 Provo became a member of the Southwest Public Recycling Association, an organization that promotes the development of markets that accept recyclable materials in the southwest area of the nation.

The seminar is in conjunction with a meeting of the SPRA, which will be June 6-7 in Provo. The organization includes cities from Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas and Utah. So far only Bountiful, North Ogden, Ogden, Provo, Salt Lake City and South Salt Lake have joined from Utah.

Those attending the seminar, sponsored by Provo City, will include Utah mayors, city managers, school

administrators, citizen groups and others involved in recycling. Orem will be sending its mayor and one or two Public Works managers, said Stewart Cowley, Orem solid waste division manager.

Orem has not joined the SPRA yet, but has established a curbside recycling program.

The membership fee to SPRA is 3 cents per capita, which would cost a city the size of Orem, with 68,000 people, \$2,040 per year. At the time the association was organized, the money was not available in the budget, Cowley said.

Waste Management of Salt Lake collects and markets the recyclable materials.

The seminar will include information on recycling programs which have been instituted in other areas of the nation, regulations and legislation concerning recycling, and a tour of Provo Yard Waste Recycling site. Frank Williams, professor of horticulture and the engineer of the Provo City composting operation, will speak on compost development and treatment of sewage material. "I am pleased Provo is one of the few areas in the state to have a composting system," Williams said.

## Ute Indian assets not exempt from taxes, Supreme Court says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some Ute Indians and others in Utah seeking a tax exemption for their ownership of mineral assets on Indian land lost a Supreme Court appeal Tuesday.

The court, without comment, rejected arguments that the assets are exempt from federal income taxes under a law aimed at encouraging Indian self-sufficiency.

The dispute stems from laws Congress passed in 1938 and federal supervision over several Indian tribes. The idea was to divide property held in trust by the government and help give the tribes economic independence.

A substantial portion of the Ute tribal assets were in form of oil, gas and mineral rights that could not be divided easily among tribal members. Instead, Congress treated the assets as stock to be distributed over a number of years.

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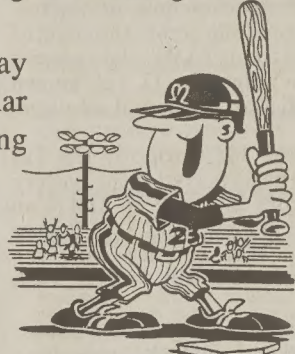
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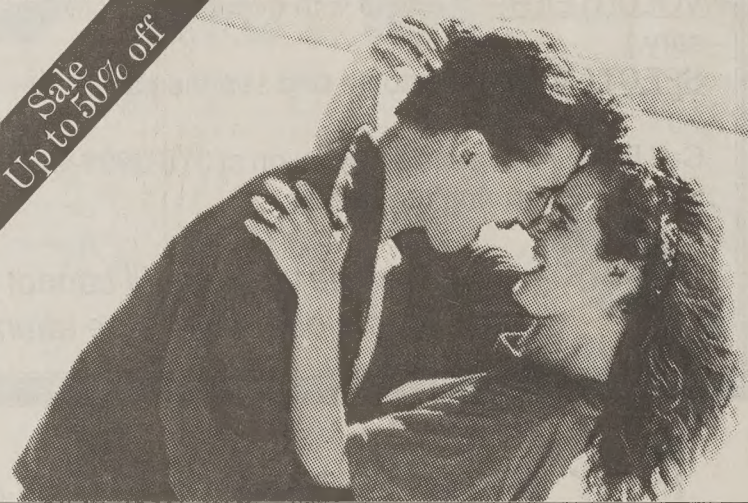
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